It is announced that a prison "ex clusively for ladies" is to be built at

The last time an Iowa man saw his thumb it was going through a corn-

A Wisconsin boy played "snap-the whip" so hard that he broke his collar

been killed recently. The negroes of Fayette, Kentucky,

have organized for emigration to All persons weary of life had better go to Maysville, Ky., where nitro-glycerine works are to be established. Soot and red paint are the most

coal oil is the favorite perfume. During the past eighteen years fifty four boats have blown up on the Western rivers, killing 3083 people.

There are almost as many black men as white in the Florida militia, the numbers being 12,066 and 13,298

A Des Moines damsel having offended a young man at a leap-year ball, he threatened to send his big sister to demand an apology. There are nearly six hundred chil-

dren in Atlanta, Georgia, who cannot to school because there isn't room There is one game of eards in which

thally can play at great advantage, for, no matter who deals, the little thing always has its crib. A Philadelphia lady went sleighing, froze her forehead in consequence of

wearing a fashionable bonnet, and was

pendered insane. Speaking of the danger of eatching small-pox by handling greenbacks, a country editor congratulates himself that he's safe enough,

If you want to talk heavy science, say "protoxyd of hydrogen," instead of "lee," It sounds bigger, and not one man in a thousand will know what

During a recent cold snap a county court in Texas had to adjourn until the county could borrow five dollars of the deputy sheriff to buy fuel for heating the court-room.

If you want a Japanese itziboo, you must go over there and get it soon, for their sale to foreigners have been stopped. We cannot describe it further than to say that itzibooly. Mexico has consumed 35 presidents

in 51 years, and yet, unhappy land, you are as far from peace as ever. The serpetrator rises to remark that Justez is pronounced Yuarez.) An Ohio man has been married sev-

enty-five years, and has had his mother in law as a boarder during the whole time. Although she is now 105 years old, there seems to be no prospect for his immediate relief. A Louisville lady was dreadfully

alarmed at the appearance of a man on the street with a white handkerchief tied over his ears, because she "believed the fellow either had the small-pox or was a live Ku Klux,"

Bear lake, Minnesota, had a curious one half the capital prize, since which fight with a wolf recently. At first he fought the animal with a club, then lived and dragged out a miserable exfought the animal with a club, then with a pitchfork, and finally got a rope round the neck of the beast, drew him to a carpenter's vise, serewed his head into it, and then got a gan and shot

A man in Danbury, Conn., was told that gunpowder fried in lard was good for boils. He accordingly poured confidence. Relatives and friends some powder and lard into a frying I have, from whom I do not wish to pan, and put it on the stove. He says now that if he had known how much a new stove was going to cost him he would have preferred the boil to the

In a Wisconsin town recently stranger called at the bank and requested to see a note held against him. Receiving the slip, he remarked that he could not read without his spectacles, and walked toward the door, when it was discovered that he was en ergetically chewing up the note. The fragments were forced from his mouth by a vigorous choking.

The tourist will soon find the Yose mite Valley an easily accessible place. Next season visitors will be carried by mail within eight miles of the valley either by the Mariposa or Coultersville route. The horseback ride is reduced to two and a half miles. The fare from San Francisco will be twenty-two dollars, and the time of the trip one day and a half.

A lady living near Fort Smith, Arkamas, hearing one of her hogs squealing in a field, recently, ran out and found the porker in the fatal embrace of a black bear. She ran into the house, but not to shut herself in, Seizing a double barrelled shot-gun she went close to the bear as he was dining off the hog, and shot him dead.

Adulteration in Butter.

Thousands of pounds of butter are daily sold in the city of New York which are adulterated from a substance made from cotton-seed oil. It is creditable to the farmers, as a class, that they are not open to the charge of that they are not open to the charge of adulterating their produce, yet they suffer from the dishonest competition of dealers who make up and sell these fraudulent compounds, and by so doing affect unfavorably not only the sa e but the character of the genuine article. As an artificial compound which was manufactured in Paris to supply the want of real butter during late siege, the refuse materials left after the manufacture of stearine from fatty animal matters, such as tallow, etc., consisting of an olly paste, composed of oleine and margarine, were washed in water acidulated with muriatic acid, for the purpose of bleaching it. It was then subjected to the action of a chemical solution for a period of three hours, during which it acquired the taste and color of butter. This substance, manufactured without any assistance from the cows, was considered an excellent substitute for butter, and was readily accepted in place of it by the people, who considered it much superior, to any other artificial product of this deeription. - Scientific American,

A minister at a colored wedding, wishing to make some humorous remarks, said: "On such occasions as this it is customary to kiss the bride. but in this case we will omit it." To this ungallant remark the indignant bridegroom very pertinently replied:
"On such occasions as this it is customary to give the minister \$10, but in this case we will omit it."

THE LOTTERY MANIA.

One of the Abominations of Modern Society,

A new book has just been issued called "The Abomination of Modern Society," written by T. De Witt Talmage. In one of his chapters—the one devoted to gambling—occurs the following striking passages in reference to lotteries." to lotteries:

whip" so hard that he broke his collar bone.

A eccentric ghost in Sioux City sits caimly on a bucket with his head under his arm.

One of the largest of the lumbermen of Minneapolis gets out 100,000 feet of lumber every day just now.

Bears are plenty in the woods near Vanceburg, Kentucky, and many have been killed recently.

To lotteries:

In modern days, in addition to the other forms of gambling, have come up thoroughly organized, and, in some States, legalized, institutions of lotteries. There are hundreds of citizens on the way to ruin through the lottery system. Some of the finest establishments in town are, by this process, being demolished, and the whole land feels the exhaustion of this accumulating evil. The wheel of fortune is the Juggernaut that is fortune is the Juggernaut that is crushing out the life of this nation. The records of the insolvent court of one city show that, in five years, two hundred thousand dollars were lostly dealing in lottery tickets. All the officers of the celebrated bank of the United States who failed were found to have expended the money emfashionable cosmetics in Alaska, and bezzled for lottery tickets.

A man drew in a lottery \$50,000, sold his ticket for \$42,000, and yet he did not have enough to pay the charges against him for lottery tickets. He owed the brokers \$45,000,

An editor writes, "A man who, a few years ago, was blessed with about \$20,000 lottery money, yesterday applied to us for nine-pence to pay for a

night's lodging."

A highly respectable gentleman drew \$20,000 in a lottery; bought more tickets and drew again; bought more and drew more largely, then rushed down head-long till he was pronounced by the selectmen of the village a vagabond, and his children were picked up from the street half starved and almost naked.

A hard-working machinist draws a thousand dollars; thenceforth he is disgusted with work, opens a rum grocery, is utterly debauched, and people go into his store to find him dead close beside his rum cask.

It would take a pen plucked from the wing of the destroying angel and dipped in blood to describe this lottery business.

A man committed suicide in New York and upon his person was found a card of address, giving a grog-shop as his boarding-house, three blank lottery tickets and a leaf from Seneca's Morals, containing an apology for self-murder.

One lottery in London was followed by the suicide of fifty persons, who held unlucky numbers.

There are men now with lottery

ickets in their pockets which, if they have not sense enough to tear up or throw into the fire, will be their admission ticket at the door of the damned. As the brazen gates swing open they will show their tickets and pass in and pass down. As the wheel of Fortune turns slowly around, they will find that the doom of those

who have despised God and imperiled their souls will be their awful prize. God forbid that you, my reader, should ever take to yourself the la-mentation of the Boston clerk, who in eight months had embezzled \$18,000 dollars from his employer, and ex-pended it all in lottery tickets: "I have for the last seven moaths gone fast down the broad road. There was a time, and that but a few months since, when I was happy, because I was free from debt and care. The moment of the first step in my down-fall was about the middle of last June. when I took a share in a company r was a live Ku-Klux."

An old Norwegian living at White I was successful in obtaining a share of istence for two or three months past. Oh! that the seven or eight months past of my existence could be blotted out; but I must go, and ere this paper is read my spirit has gone to its maker, to give an account of my misdeeds here, and to receive the eternal sentence for self-destruction and abused and decanted off. The lac ought to be part under such circumstances; but pecessity compels. Oh, wretch, lottery tickets have been thy ruin. But

cannot add more.' There are multitudes of people who disapprove of ordinary lotteries, yet have been thoroughly deceived by in-iquity under a more attractive nomenciature. The lottery in which our most highly respectable and Christian people invest some "art associa-tion" or some benevolent "gift enterprise," in which they fondly believe here can be no harm in drawing Bierstadt's Yosemite Valley or Cropser's American Autumn!

At no time have lottery tickets been sown so broadcast as to-day, notwith-standing the law forbids the old style lottery.

A few years ago our newspapers

flamed with the advertisements of the Crosby Opera House scheme. A citi-zen of Chicago, finding on his hands an unprofitable building, calls upon the whole country to help him out. Rooms are opened in all great cities. In rush, not the abandoned and the reprobate, for they like the old styles of swindling better, but the educated and the refined and polished, until a host of people are in imminent danger of having thrown upon their hands a splendid opera house. Phila-delphia buys \$30,000 worth of tickets. The portenuous day approaches. The rail trains from many of the prominent cities bring the dignified 'committees," who come to see that the great abomination is conducted in a decent and christian manner. The throng presses in. Hold fast your tickets all you respetable New Yorkers, Philadelphians, and Bostonians, for the wheel begins to move. Hundreds of thousands of people have made a narrow escape from being ruined by sudden affluence. Swift horses are dispatched that, foam-lathered, dash up to the house of him who holds the sucsuccessful ticket. The lightnings tell it to the four winds of heaven, and our weekly pictorials hasten forward the photographers to take a picture of think there has been foul play, and that after all, they themselves, if the truth were known, did draw the opera house. There will stand on the scaffold, or behind the prison door, or in the louely room in which the suicide writes his forewall to write the forewall to write the content of t suicide writes his farewell to wife or to parents, men who will say that the first misstep of their life that put them on

the wrong road was the ticket they bought in the Crosby House. The man who won that prize is already dead of his dissipations. And strange to say the beautiful building thus rafiled away was found to be owned by its original possessor, when the excitement in regard to the matter had died away.

We are somewhat surprised to learn, as we do from an article in the Watchman newspaper, that the churches, as a rule, prefer young ministers— "reverends,' for whom, whatever may te their merits, nobody is expected to feel much reverence. The worst of this is that the old men are left without out congregations, and often without out congregations, and often without out congregations. out congregations, and often without the means of support.

Pig Breeding and Feeding.

Mr. Mechl, the prince of experi-

The great point is to give a variety, and not too much of one sort, especially roots. But after parturition roots may be more liberally given, especially cabbage in conjunction with other food, but immediately after par-turition the diet should be sparing and cooling. In cold weather, warmth and shelter are indispensable. Never al-low a pig to tury itself in stable mature or catch cold by sleeping on cold ground. For fattening pigs, nothing beats two third pea-meal and two-third barley meal; if mixed with skimmed milk, steamed roots and potatoes, they grow and fatten very fast. He fattened two hundred pigs one season without loosing any by disease. To promote ventilation they were all placed on sparred floors, and in hot weather they were treated daily with a shower bath, which kept them very clean. He put straw on the floors in cold weather, and he says pigs pay in manure better than most and plenty of pure water.

BREAKING OXEN.-The education should commence at one year old. A suitable yoke and bows are provided; the tails are tied together by the tufts, that they may not turn round and reverse the yoke. A rope is fastened to the near horn of each steer; these opes unite in one a short distance from their heads. They are allowed to stand in the yoke often when not in exercise, and are exercised daily until they are familiar with the different motions and words and signs used to control them. They are then yoked to a pair of wheels only, and exercised with them. To teach them to back, strike them quick blows on the nose with the paim of your hand, using at the same time the appropriate word. Quietness and gentleness should be used during the lessons, and a little salt will pacify them should they be inclined to become unruly. never unyoke them when they are excited; let them cool down first. It should be borne in mind that whatever is learned now will be remembered, and the lessons should be given with the greatest care.

VALUABLE RECIPES.

TEMPERANCE CAKE. - One cup of sugar, one cup of sour milk, two cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of lard, if you like.

A GOOD LINIMENT. -One of the very best liniments that was ever made for man or beast is composed of equal parts of landanum, alcohol and oil of wormwood. HATHAWAY CARE.-Whites of three

eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one half cup of butter, one half cup of milk, one cup of corn-starch, one half teaspoonful of soda, and the same of cream of tartar. Bake with increasing fire. TO PREVENT STOVESFROM RUSTING .-

not make a bad smell when the stoves are heated again. The stoves should be very clean when the oil is applied. Coal scuttles may be oiled with boiled linseed oil. Lac Varnish is made of gum lac and spirits of wine, frequently shaken till the gum be dissolved, then strained

of the kind called seed lac, though for varnishing ordinary woods shellac is often used. Sweeping Carpers.-Persons who are accustomed to use tea leaves for sweeping carpets, and find that they eave stains, will do well to employ fresh cut grass instead. It is better than tea leaves for preventing dust,

and gives the carpet a very bright, ISINGLASS JELLY.—Two ounces singlass to a quart of water; boil till t is dissolved; strain it into a basin ipon a slice of lemon-peel pared very thin, six cloves and three or four lumps of sugar. Let this stand by the fire for an hour, take out the lemon and cloves, and add four tablespoonsful of

brandy. TO REMOVE ACID STALISAND RESTORE Color - When color on a fabric has been accidentally or otherwise destroyed by acid, ammonia is applied to neutralize the same, after which an ap-plication of chloroform will, in almost all cases, restore the original color. The application of ammonia is com-

A CHEESE OMELET.-For a cheese omelet, the smallest of your frying pans should be selected. Remember that the ingredients ought to be spread over it thin, and observe that a cheese omelot is fried only on one side. Use about three eggs for a small omelet, Beat up the eggs singly and carefully Add to them grated cheese. Regulate the quantity by the number of eggs used—three ounces go to three eggs; salt and pepper to taste. Before frying the ingredients, melt, in a small and perfectly clean frying pan, two or three ounces of butter; pour in the ingredients, and as soon as the omelet the famous man who owned the ticket numbered 58,600. Multitudes long before serving Francisco. is well risen, and appears quite firm, long before serving. From five to seven minutes will be sufficient to

During the Clay and Polk campaign, the admiration of the Hon. Walter Brooke of Mississippi for the great Kentuckian led him to bet a pair of matched horses, all the stock he had, on the result, and this, though a strict member of the Presbyterian Church. Of course he lost, and of course he was "churched" for gaming. "All we ask of you, Mr. Brooke," said the minister during the trial, "is to acknowledge that you are sorry, and promise to sin no more." "Sorry?" asked Mr Brooke, rising from his seat wish an air of injured innocence, "Sorry? My dear brother, when I think of those beautiDepth of Roots.

Undiscriminating or unconditional mental farmers, says the same rule applies to pigs as other animals; choose the best male parent of a thrifty breed. Let the breeding sow work for her living, for if you feed here bountifully she will get fat and have a few pigs, But he says, to have good pigs, she must have the right sort of food to make bone, muscle and fat; but avoid the fatal mistake of giving the sow a large quantity of where hearily all the fertility is near rules for cultivation are apt to lead to cle and fat; but avoid the fatal mistake of giving the sow a large quantity of roots before parturition. Let her run in pasture, and have a moderate supply of bran, a little meal and boiled potatoes, a few turnips, but very few mangolds; a moderate supply of peas, beans and barley, or soaked Indian corn may be added, also clover and green beans in the pods.

Nothing comes amiss to the sow.

The great point is to give a variety.

It appears that sometimes young trees deep, they will run deep, whatever the owner may desire. The finest growth we ever had of young trees was where a growth we are the charge of the rec-It appears that sometimes young trees do best when the roots are set quite deep, as in the following experiment mentioned by the Western Pomologist: "Out of eight or ten hundred apple trees so deeply set that an ordinary spade thrust square down will not reath the uppermost roots, we have yet to see the first case of bark-burs-t ing or blight. We attribute the exemption of our trees from these diseases solely to deep planting, and we do not know another orchard where the trees are set so deep, nor do we know of one of greater or equal age wherein cases of blight or bark-bursting have not occurred." There is no doubt that in this case there was a good natural underdrainage; for a soil rich and mellow for five feet downwards would be entirely unfit for trees if water-soaked. We would not recommend such deep planting in or-dinary cases; it would be injurious. When the subscil is deep and loose other animals. They should have salt there it less objection to it. One of the finest apple orchards we know of in Western New York is planted on a spot with a deep, somewhat porous, subsoil, and in excavating the earth from a portion of the roots for other purp cap, most of them were found to have run down two or three feet, and some deeper, evidently finding the soil better below than at the surface. What we want is for planters and cul-

tivators to keep their eyes and wits about them, and act accordingly, not blindly following indiscriminate rules, but adapting treatment to circum-Atmospheric Poison. The spring sun calls up something beside the flowers and grasses. It evolves from the damp earth, turbid livers, stagnant pools and black morasses, the gacious provcatives of disease. From the offal and garbage of unclean cities, too, it exhales an efflavia destructive of health and vigor. Periodic fevers of various types are now raging

with unusual virulence in various parts of the country, and there are complaints from all quarters of a singularly unhealthy spring. What is to be done in this emergency? The answer is simple and to the point, Strengthen the body, Weakness predisposes the system to disease. Commence at once a course of the most genial of tonicis, Hostters's Stomach Bitters. Be assured that the germs of epidemic and endemic fevers will never effect the physique that has been fortified and regulated with this glorious vegetable restorative. A moist atmosphere aggravates dyspepsia, and all diseases of a billious type, and the sudden themometrical changes common at this seathemometrical changes common at this season, are a severe trial even to strong constitutions. There is but one way of combatting these deleterious agencies, and that is
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Smith rector, gave last year to out-side objects \$68,058.19, being the largest about 2,300. The number of commu-nicants in churches and chapels under the charge of the rector is about 950 The famous Gun House of Jos. GRIFFITH & Sox, Louisville, notorious in the South

and West as being the heaviest importers of and West as being the heaviest importers of Sporting Goods in this country, outside of New York, are again in the field with the most complete stock of goods in their line to be found anywhere. They are a solid firm, and we beheve it has become the habit of most of our Southern merchants and dealers of late years to get all their sports-men' supplies from them. Wm. Griffith, of this firm, is now in Europe buying goods.

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